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Kiss and make friends with me old year, Kiss and make friends with me; We have been foes too long old year, Kiss and make friends with me.

Here are my lips, they are fresh and red, And yours are as pale as can be— Withered and old, and almost dead— But kiss and make friends with me.

Cold is your hand, and your pulse is not So strong as it used to be; Let all our quarrelling be forgot— Kiss and make friends with me.

You have been wrong, and I have been wrong My bark that you sent to sea, Builded so worthy and so strong, Has never come home to me.

Prayer was her anchor, and Hope her float, And Joy was her pennon free; You wrecked my love with that little boat— But kiss and make friends with me.

You have been wrong, and I have been wrong; I promised, on bended knee, To sing to the world a sweet, true song, That would live after you and me.

I said I would glorify God, old year, And you, with my minstrelsy; My voice, like my heart, has been faint, old year-But kiss and make friends with me.

This is the night that Christ was born, 'Neath beathlehems star, and we hould all be friends on the Christmas morn-But kiss and make friends with me.

MY WIFE.

Yes, my sweet little wife, this is love in a cotfage !
And scanty enough, save in love, is our store; But we'll heed not the croakings of envy or do-

tage
That "Love flies the lattice when Want opes

For I look in your face and of Fate I'm defiant; Brave, brave is the heart that for loved ones mi 't care, For the battle of life I've the nerve of a giant, And you! O, your bright eyes are honest and

So little we'll care for such adage as that is; I'll work while you watch till our struggles are o're. And if you, with your bright eyes look well to

the lattice, I, love, with my strong arms will safe keep the door.

The Depths of the Sea-Singular Discoveries.

The general belief that the bed of the direct examination by scientific men as "I no speak Inglis." the substance of the solid earth at the The following advertisement

in directly exploring the depths of the sea. It appears that Professor Thompson Bur must be moral. Address stating and Dr. Carpenter, with the aid of a new qualifications and wages, to A.B." contrivance for dredging, have succeeded in bringing up at different times loads of nearly half a ton of deposits from a depth of fourteen thousand feet (or two miles and two thirds) below the surface. There are but three or four peaks in Europe which are higher above the sea level than the sea level is above the depths thus examined. The result of this examination have not yet been finally embodied in the sciences on which they bear, but enough has been published of them to show that some of the common doctrines of geologist and physiologist at least need revision. It is stated that the depths where the pressure of the water is more than four hundred tons to each square foot, where the cold is always below the freezing point of water at the surface, and where not one particle of light from the sun or air can much complexity of organization, and with arrives." eyes as perfect in every respect as those of the fishes and reptiles best known to us. Another striking discovery is that these creatures, found in the limestone mud of to-day, are in all important respects like those found by geologists in the limestone beds of Europe, referred by them to an epoch of the earth's remote formative history, millions of ages ago. But removing their degrees a few miles, the explorers find the sea deposing sandstone fossils which geologists have always referred to which geologists have always referred to another epoch, remote from us, indeed, but also divided by unmeasured years from the former. Here they are, building side by side these two widely different classes of fossiliferous strata; "and the discovery that they may actually coexist upon adjacent surfaces," says Dr. Carpenter, "has done no less than strike at the yery root of the customary assumptions." very root of the customary assumptions with regard to geological time." The New York Evening Post, commenting up-on the testimony thus brought up from the depths of the sea, expresses the opinion that this discovery affords the strongest support to Sir Charles Lyell's theory, that the past changes of the earth are to be studied as the result of forces now in action upon it; that the whole science of geology is one vast expression of the uniformity of law; that in final lesson, in short, is that which was long ago an-nounced in Holy Writ: "The thing which

there is nothing new under the sun." Oblivion-An indulgence which we extend to the injuries we have done to others,

has been, that is that which shall be, and

Where the Laugh Comes in.

When may a smith be said to commit felony? When he forges. A horse'steeth tell how old the creature

is but a woman's tongue doesn't. Why is a butchers cart like his boots? Because he carries his calves there.

"I don't say as how Missus drinks, but I do know that the bottle in the dark closet don't keep full all the time."

When may a man be strictly said to be in the habit of always "keeping his word?" When nobody will ever take it. A celebrated wit was asked if he knew

Theodore Hook. "Yes," replied he; "Hook and eye are old associates." An editor out West says he is so shortsighted that he frequently rubs out with

his nose what he writes with his pencil.

The brutal sport of bull baiting has long been abolished, but how many are there even in the present day who bait their

"Pooh, pooh !" said a wife to her expiring husband, as he strove to utter a few parting words, "don't stop to talk but go on with

A lap-dog biting a piece out of a male visitor's leg, bis mistress thus expressed her compassion : "Poor little creature! I hope it will not make him sick."

"My son," said an old lady, "how must Jonah have felt when the whale swallowed him?" "A little down in the mouth, I

suppose," was young hopeful's reply.
"Off she goes!" said Mrs. Smith to her spouse, as they started by the railway train from Nine Elms. "There you are wrong," said Mr. Smith, "for this is the mail train!" A moral debating society out West is

engaged in a discussion on the following question: "If a man deserts his wife, which is the most abandoned, the man or the woman?" Charles II. having asked at a levee how one of his envoys, lately sent to a half-civ-

ilized country, had fared, was informed that he had been well roasted. "I'll take care (said his majesty) how I send them a raw ambassador again." A young lady from a boarding school in ving made some progress in acquiring

Italian, addressed a few words to an organgrinder in her purest accent, but was astonleep ocean is as far beneath the reach of shed at receiving the following response. same depths, has been dissipated by the in the London Times: "Wanted, in a

> "Pa," said an interesting juvenile to an indulgent sire, "Pa, haven't I got a veto as well as the President ?" "No, my child," "Yes, I have, pa—my fifth toe is a V toe, I reckon." "Thomas take that boy to his mother—he's ruined."

An aged Forfarshire lady, knowing the habits of her old and spoilt servants, when she wished a note to be taken without loss of time, held it open, and read it over to him, saying, There noo, Andrew, be ken a' that's in't; noo dinna stop to open it but jest send it off."

General Smith, in Congress, while delivering one of the long prosy speeches for which he was noted, said Henry Clay. "You speak, sir, for the present generation, but I speak of posterity." "Yes," replied penetrate, there are beings, animals of are resolved to speak till your audiance

"Gentlemen (said a pedler), the razors I hold in my hand were made in a cave, by the light of a diamond, in the province of Andalusia, in Spain. They can cut as quick as thought, and are as bright as the morning star. Lay them under your pil-low at night, and you will find yourself clean-shaved in the morning."

"Tissiger's jokes are rather far-fetched," observed one of the would-be wits of Westminster Hall. "If they are," replied the facetious barrister, who happened to be in hearing, "it cannot be said of them as it is of yours-that they are not only farfetched, but when they come they are not worth the carriage."

Sherman's Georgia army, got on one occasion unmistakably drunk. The General gave him a lecture on discipline-the duties of a soldier towards his superiors, and temperance-rather mixed but very strong, and concluded as follows: "Why, you were very drunk yesterday,

too." "Yes, sir," Pat promptly replied. "And you're drunk again." "Very drunk," said pat, "I know it

ny sorrow, General." "I wont allow this any more; if it occurs again, I'll send you to your regiment for extra duty. I'm willing that you may get drunk half as often as I do-won't dat dey didn't bust!"

that do you ?"
"Well," said Pat, grinning, "I dunno,

The New School Law.

The following is the new common school law, recently passed by the Legislature of Tennessee:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennes-see, That an uct passed on the 5th day of March, 1867, entitled, An act to provide for the re-organization, supervision and tled, An act to amend an act to provide for the re-organization, supervision and maintenance of free common schools, passed March 5, 1867, be and the same are hereby repealed.

SEC. 2. Be it further enacted, That the State Superintendent and County Superintendent, or any other person having under his control any money appropriated for common school purposes unexpended, An amateur astronomer says: "The shall pay the same over to the Comptrollight supposed to be a comet's tail, is no- ler of the Treasury, to be received into thing more than a streak of lightning friz the Treasury as other moneys belonging to the State are paid in.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted, That each county court of every county in the State, may lay a direct tax on the proper-ty and taxables of their respective counties, not to exceed the State and county tax for the support and maintenance of a system of common schools in their respective counties, to be collected in the same manner that other taxes are assessed, and collected and paid over into the possession and control of the respective county Trustees, and to be by them distributed and paid out, as provided by law, according to the ratio of children between the ages of six, and twenty-one, in the several school districts, as compared with the children within those ages of the whole county, according to report of the respective Commissioners of common schools in each dis-

trict in the county made according to law. Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That the schools for white children and for colored children shall be kept seperate and apart from each other, and the School Commissioners from each district will observe strictly this requirement.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That the State Superintendent of Common Schools shall have ninety days from the passage of this act to settle and wind up his office, and he shall approve all accounts for money due any county from the school tax of 1867, where the same has not been drawn and hand over the warrants to the county Trustees of such county, and take his receipt for the same.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the taxes levied and collected by the respective counties under the provisions of this act, shall not be used for any other success of some bold English investigators house of business in the city a young man purposes than that of education, and shall be denominated the Common School Fund for said county; provided the school fund raised by each county shall be equally distributed pro rata among the white and colored scholastic population of the coun-

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That the counties which have not received their quota of the school fund already collected, and to be collected under existing assessments, shall be furnished their quota out of the first money realized, and after all the counties are equalized, pro rata, the balance, if any, shall be divided amongst all the counties according to scholastic population, and paid over to the Treasurer of such county for school purposes.

SEC. 8. Be it further enacted, That in all cases where it shall, upon settlement, appear that a County Superintendent has paid out, for common school purposes, more money than he has received, the the great Kentuckian, "and it seems you are resolved to speak till your audiance his warrant to such Superintendent for the amount so overpaid; provided there be

any school money due his county.
Sec. 9. Be it further enacted, That teachers of common schools who have already been employed as teachers shall be paid according to contract, out of any moneys due their counties.

SEC. 10. Be il jurther enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this act, be, and the same are hereby repealed. SEC. 11. Be it furter enacted, That this act shall take effect from and after its passage.

The editor of the georgetown (Ky.) Times claims to have in his possession the tomahawk which Tecumseh threw at Col. Pat, the favorite hostler of Gen. B., of killed him, and afterward presented by Col Johnston to a nephew.

A darkey's account of a sermon "Well, sah, de sermon was upon de miracle of de loaves and de fishes. . De minister said how de seven thousand loaves and

During the month of December the Post Office Department established 101 ration, supplied by the General himself. appointed.

A True Picture of a Battlefield.

Steadily the brave fellows ascended the range of the hills, two ranks deep, under a furious fire of artilery, flashing death-terrors under the most fearful form, and gaily they climbed the numerous fences in their way. Men dropped, the gaps were made in the ranks, but the lines were immediately closed—all were compact as before. The wounded silently fell. All maintenance of free common schools, and bosh about the screams of the wounded an act passed March the 14th, 1868, entiuntil a blazing fire of musketry stormed upon them from the rifle pit hitherto in-visible, and induced a halt. Firmly they stood and returned the fire. Up went the swords of the field officers, wildly cheering them on. Again they advanced.
Again they halted. Line officers ran behind the men—picking up cartridge boxes of the dead, and replenishing those of

the living. Back and forth and they went, in the rear of their companions asking men if their ammunition held out, indicating localities where shots might be effective, and

encouraging them with hopeful words: "Steady, boys, steady; give 'em thundor! Smith are you hart?" "Yes sir, my arm's broke."

"Go to the rear, my boy." Another boy fell. "Where are you struck, Robert P. Bland

"In the thigh, sir; I can't move,"
"Lie still and keep cool, they'll take ou away soon." "Dennis, what's the matter with you?

Why the devil don't you fire ?" "The ball's banged to the top o' me musket together, sir, and broke the bago-

"Pitch it away; here's another. Fire faster, Jones. That's right, Robihson. Give it to 'em! Splendid, boys, splendid! Down with you, a new battery opening." "So it goes on, encouragement and reproof by turns, in quantities varied by the individual vitality of the officer, in-

terspersed with constant orders to lie down and avoid the fire of the batteries. "D-n this knapsack. I can't stand it!" says one, and it is jerked off.

"This coat is as hot as h-l" says another, and off it goes. Terrible it is the work of death. The

enemy in the rifle pits have the advantage of three to one. They put their heads up, fire, and down they go to load.

"Oh, blast it, Captain, we aint got no chance against them fellers; we ought to have reinforcements."

This cry extends along the lines. Colonels, in their visits to their regiments, hear it from their line officers; soon it comes to the knowledge of the generals, ter an hour's fighting an order to fall back is given, which is obeyed with a steady pace, and but little straggling towards the

Wedded Woe--A Bride of a Few Weeks Attempts Suicide.

Not a month ago a young girl was married to Charles Norton under peculiar circumstances. It was his only way of escaping a lengthened incarceration in a felen's cell. "On his part," says the Omaha Republican, "he entered the new estate with no feeling of affection for the woman he was obliged to call wife. She, poor thing, an unsophisticated Danish girl, was all love for the man who had won her virgin heart. She lavished on him the endearments which he had first sought and then spurned. A marriage under such circumstances could not be other than unhappy. He fretted in the yoke; she pined under his neglect.

"Not two weeks ago he attempted to take his own life, but he was snatched from the jaws of death by timely interference. When his young wife learned that she was the actual cause of his laying violent hands upon himself, she felt that her cup of sorrow was full. When she found that she was not only unloved but spurned by the man to whom she had spurned by the man to whom she had pledged her young heart's love, she could bear no more. Thinking, perhaps there was rest if not love, on the other side of the cold, dark river, she resolved to plunge into death, hoping by this rash act to drown her misery. To accomplish this she procured a large dose of morphine, and retired to bed. But she was discovered by some persons in the house where ered by some persons in the house where she was boarding. Medical aid was sum-moned, and by the administration of powerful antidotes she was restored to conciousness. Thus two who were as unhap-George Francis Train swears in his suit against Peter Cooper for refusing him the use of Cooper's Institute to lecture in, that his income from lecturing is \$50,000 a year and upward.

Clousness. Thus two who were as dunapply mated have each sought an eternal divorce from each other, but failed. Whether they will now apply to the courts for a divorce, or live together as loving husbands and wives should, 'till death husbands and wives should,' till death doth them part, or no remains to be seen.

A farmer who wished to invest the accomulation of his industry in the United States securities, went to a broker's office de five thousand fishes divided between to odtain treasury notes. The clerk inde twelve apostles, and de miracle was quired: "What denamination will you have them in, sir ?" Having never heard that word used excepting to distinguish religious sects, the farmer, after a little General, you'll keep me mighty busy." Post Office Department established 101
The roars of laughter which greeted this reply caused the General to "strike" ed 41, and changed the names and sites of and the benefits which others have done to his colors," and Pat retired with an extra 25. In that time 494 postmasters were to please the old lady, but give me the heft on't in Free-Will Baptists."